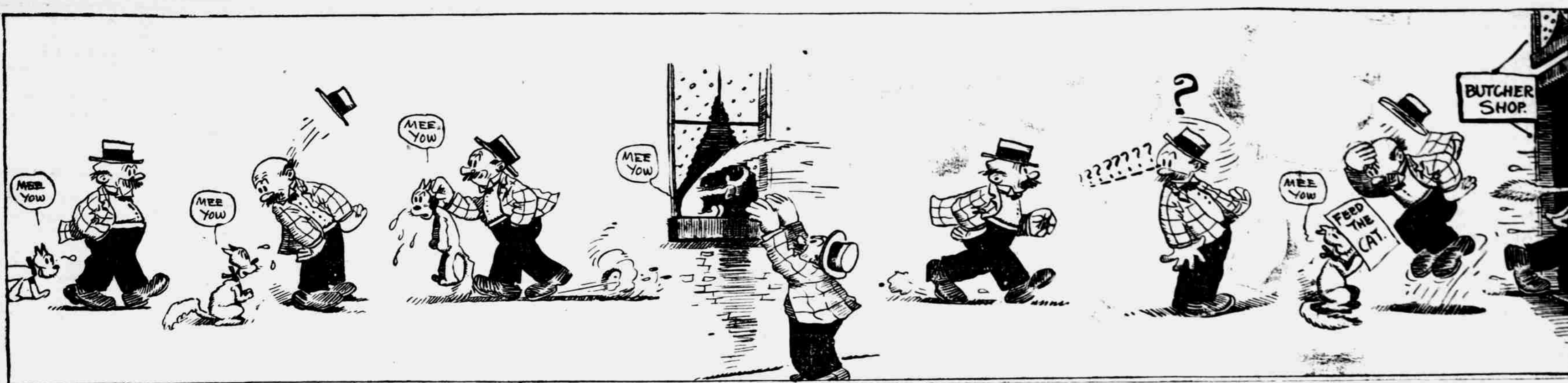


The Dingbat Family

There's That Phunny Pheline Again

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By Herriman

PROGRESSIVE
HOST COMING
TO RICHMOND

Three Conventions Are to Be Held by the New Party in This City on Tuesday Forenoon.

(Continued from Page One)

a full delegation at the district convention in Richmond Tuesday. Sentiment favors the Progressives in this county.

IN RUSH COUNTY.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2.—Rush county will be represented by its full quota of delegates at the congressional convention in Richmond Tuesday. The delegation will not present a candidate for representative. The Progressive outlook in the county is good. The third party will put a legislative ticket in the field. It is understood that a county ticket will not be nominated by the progressives.

HAS NO CANDIDATE.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Sept. 2.—At a meeting held here Saturday, Hancock county named its delegates to the congressional convention which will be held at Richmond Tuesday. This county has no candidate for congressman.

STIVERS IS FAVORED.

LIBERTY, Ind., Sept. 2.—Union county's four delegates to the Progressive district convention have been chosen. They may present the name of Orion L. Stivers as a candidate for the congressional nomination.

European Civilization.

The first pavements in Paris were laid about the year 1200; in London, about 1417. Berlin was without pavements far into the seventeenth century. No houses had glass windows before the twelfth century, and as late as the fourteenth century anything might be thrown out of the windows of Paris and London after three times calling out, "Look out!" Shirts were not known until the time of the crusaders, and the fine clothes which ladies and gentlemen wore were seldom washed, but only occasionally "scented." So late as 1550 there were to be found in Paris but three carriages, while in England coaches date from 1580. Forks were unknown, and table manners were exceedingly "unsightly."

Occupation of Idols.

Some strange occupations figure on Indian census schedules. At the last census in many villages of Haidarabad and the central provinces enthusiastic and devout enumerators returned the village shrines and temples as "occupied houses." The occupant was the idol, whose occupation was stated as "granting boons and blessings, living on contributions from the tenants." Other callings returned on the schedules include collectors of edible birds' nests, receivers of stolen goods, witches, wizards and cow poisoners.—Fall Mail Gazette.

Stumbled on the Will.

Wills have often proved a stumbling block to the novelist. One fragment case may be mentioned. A popular writer causes an old aristocrat to have his "last will and testament" witnessed by his butler and his housekeeper, yet he makes them both benefit under it. By so doing he renders the will invalid. But the author does not know it.

Every Woman's Privilege.

Mrs. Byram—That's the kind of a husband to have! Did you hear Mr. Dike tell his wife to go and look at some \$100 hats? Mr. Byram—My dear, have I ever deprived you of the privilege of looking at \$100 hats?—Chicago News.

Venus will not charm so much with her attendant graces as they will without her.—Lord Chesterfield.

You needn't suffer with sick headache, indigestion, constipation or any other troubles arising from a disordered stomach. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will cure you and keep you well. It's the best in the world.

A BUSINESS REVIEW OF THE
PAST WEEK BY HENRY CLEWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—There is worldwide activity in trade. Great Britain, Germany and France have all been enjoying unparalleled activity and prosperity. This extended to both home and foreign trade. In Germany there have on several occasions been signs of over-strain, but timely precautions prevented trouble and indications are for a continuance of activity for some time to come. In Great Britain commercial activity has continued on a record-breaking scale in spite of threatening social and political changes. No serious check has thus far developed, and Great Britain is looking forward to another season of profitable activity in her widely scattered enterprises. France is beginning to recover from the setback induced by political radicalism. Increased commercial activity is not confined to Europe. It extends into Asia and India. In fact the present boom—for it is nothing less—is worldwide, being one of those great forward movements which come at regular periods, and which are always stimulated by progress of invention and the development of means of communication.

For the past year or two the United States has hardly kept pace with the march of world events. For this our politicians and would-be statesmen must be held largely responsible. The reckless and indiscriminate attacks upon all forms of consolidated capital, promoted more by the spirit of envy and malice or a desire for political notoriety than by a genuine wish to reform obvious abuses, have been mainly responsible for this arrest of commercial progress in the United States. Happily there are signs of the abatement of this misguided and unfortunate movement, although the end should not be too confidently expected until the character and policy of the next congress is more fully determined. Of one thing, however, the country is terribly weary, and that is the making of great business interests the football of politics. This is quite as injurious to the average voter and the average laborer as to the owner of capital, and will soon be more apparent if attacks for political purposes are not made with better discretion. We have had enough of neurotic politicians, and it is time that Washington became the seat of sane and sensible legislation instead of sensational politics.

At last the United States appears about ready to take its share of the world's commercial activity. One great offset to political disturbances is the unusually bountiful harvest now practically assured. This is the best diversion from politics that could have

happened. In all parts of the country merchants are preparing for active business this autumn. Factories are already filled with orders to supply anticipated demands. The steel industry shows greater activity than ever, and is running close to full capacity at good prices with a big volume of orders still in sight. The demand comes chiefly from railroads and new building enterprises. Railroads are sure to be heavy buyers for a long period ahead, simply to satisfy imperative demands for better equipment and better facilities at terminal points. This condition will compel the railroads to make large additional capital applications during the next few months. How they will succeed, considering the high rates which new capital now demands, remains to be seen.

The reports of big crops and their increased money values are already familiar. Conditions in consequence are ripening for a period of very active business in the United States. There is no reason, except politics, why 1913 should not prove a record-breaking year. As an additional indication of improvement, Clearing House returns last week were 14 per cent ahead of a year ago, a surprisingly large increase, considering the small volume of speculative transactions. The gains were well distributed over all sections of the country, though most pronounced in the great Northwest. Another very satisfactory proof of improvement is the increase in current railroad earnings, both gross and net. Railroad managers are anticipating a car famine owing to the big crops. Such evidences of a revival are certain to restore confidence and to still further stimulate activity. Thus far these conditions have been only slightly reflected in the stock market. Prices have shown a steadily hardening tendency, and have established a very fair advance since early summer. The spirit of activity, however, is still dormant, and this absence of response is not difficult to explain. This is the usual period of summer quiet, partly owing to vacation absentees. There is still a large degree of dissatisfaction with the railroad situation. It is taken for granted that some concessions will be made to the demands of the engineers, which will, of course, be followed by demands from other railroad employees. Should the Interstate Commerce Commission refuse to allow the railroads to compensate themselves by increased rates, the position of the railroads will become still more disconcerting, especially in view of the undoubted necessity for raising large amounts of new capital.

BIG CARD FOR FIGHT FANS

Richmond fight fans should see a slashing good scrap tonight at the Coliseum, when Young Donnelly steps into the ring with Eddie Webber, the fighting conductor.

There is no doubt but what Webber is the hardest puncher of the two, but Donnelly also carries a knockout punch and is much the cleverest.

These boys are classed amongst the best welterweights and each will weigh 142 pounds ringside.

In the semi-wind-up, Buck Daily will swap punches with Harry Burgman and as these two boys recently fought a slashing 10 round draw they should put up a very interesting contest.

A good card of preliminaries has been arranged, and the best of the local boys will be seen in action.

The card is probably the best that has ever been offered the local bugs draw a packed house as the advance sale of seats has been the largest ever had for a boxing contest. The first bout will start at 8:15 and the show will be over by 10:30 so out of town patrons can get their cars.

Women will be admitted free and popular prices will prevail.

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WALDORFS DEFEATED

Greenfield, Ind., Sept. 2.—The Richmond Waldorfs were trimmed by the locals yesterday afternoon to the tune of 8 to 1. The locals played good ball from the start to finish but the visitors could not pull together for some reason. The diamonds were in bad condition. There was a fairly large crowd. The Waldorfs play at New Paris this afternoon.

Usually the Case.

The husband may be boss of his own house, but his wife usually conceals the fact from his knowledge until he forgets about it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty well done.

Darkest London.

Speaking at Church House, London, the archbishop of Canterbury said central south London, comprised within the bend of the Thames, formed the largest area of practically unbroken poverty in the British Isles.

CAMBRIDGE LANDS
OPENING CONTEST

Defeats Richmond Sunday Afternoon by the Close Score of 3 to 2.

BY JACK THOMAS.

Lack of hitting when hits meant runs, caused the locals to drop a game to the Cambridge City Greys yesterday by the score of 3 to 2. The game would have been a splendid one except for the rotten umpiring. Umps refused to see any kind of play except fly outs, those he couldn't miss.

Richmond hit into double plays when runs should have been made, and otherwise had bad luck. Batson pitched good ball, and clamped down tight when hits were needed. Richmond made ten clean hits to the visitors' seven, but they were too badly scattered. A ninth inning rally netted two runs, but with two men on bases, Boll, the last batter, could not connect, and the umpire called a high ball a strike, and the game was over.

Cambridge started in the second inning, two clean hits over third, coupled with a muffed by Stupp let in the first run. The next man hit into a double play, Martin to Powell, retiring the visitors. In the fifth they scored on a hit, a fly out advancing the runner, and a sacrifice bunt. Turner pulled off a great play, running backward and spearing with one hand a fly that looked good for a three-bagger.

In the sixth Cambridge started with a muffed fly by Turner, advancing on sacrifice hits, and scoring on Clark's two bagger into center field. Clark was the heavy man with the stick, getting two singles and a double out of four times up.

Richmond should have gotten runs in the sixth. Feldhaus hit safely going to second on Smith's hit. Stupp hit to first and the ball was thrown to the catcher. Feldhaus evaded the catcher, but the umpire called him out. He was safe by a small margin. Betts hit to second, who fumbled, and Steins hit into a double play.

In the ninth, however, Richmond made a game rally. Stupp was safe on an error. Betts hit to third and was out, but Stupp advanced. Steins hit over third, scoring Stupp. Turner hit to short, who cut off Boll (running for Steins) at second, but Turner safe on first. Powell then hit to the center fielder, who dropped the ball, and Martin lined to third, and the ball was fumbled, allowing Turner to score but Boll ended the rally by whiffing.

"We'll get 'em Monday," was the sentiment expressed by the locals.

The score:

Richmond . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 10—4

Cambridge . . . 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 7—4

LIFE OF THE SUN.

Old Sol's Heat Will Warm the Earth For Millions of Years.

The reason why the sun retains its heat in spite of the quantity that it gives out is explained by the fact that heat is generated by the fall of particles toward its center. The diameter of the sun diminishes annually by 150 meters, a little more than the ten-millionth part of its total.

According to estimates made, 30,000 years will pass before the solar radius diminishes enough to produce an effect appreciable by the most delicate instruments, always supposing that the astronomical instruments of the future will be similar to the instruments of the present. By like calculations it is estimated that the sun will send heat to the earth between six millions and eight millions of years longer.

Radium, which emits heat spontaneously and without cessation, is present in the sun. One gram of radium frees enough heat in one hour to raise a grain of water from the temperature of ice to the temperature of boiling water. Hence the presence of this element assists in the preservation of the sun's heat. The spectroscopic reveals great quantities of helium in the sun, quantities great in proportion to the sun's other elements. The presence of helium is due to the disintegration of radium. Two grams of radium per ton of the sun's elements would be enough for the entire regeneration of all the heat lost by the sun.—Harper's Weekly.

The heart of the wise man should resemble a mirror, which reflects every object without being sullied by any.—Confucius.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	82	36	.695
Chicago	79	43	.648
Pittsburgh	71	52	.577
Philadelphia	59	60	.496
Cincinnati	59	65	.476
St. Louis	54	69	.439
Brooklyn	44	76	.367
Boston	37	84	.306

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.
(First game.)
Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 6.
(Second game.)
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Cincinnati (two games.)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (two games.)
New York at Boston (two games.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	87	37	.702
Washington	77	49	.611
Philadelphia	73	50	.593
Chicago	62	61	.504
Detroit	57	70	.449
Cleveland	54	71	.432
New York	45	78	.366
St. Louis	43	82	.344

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 7, Detroit 6.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Cleveland (two games.)
Detroit at Chicago (two games.)
Philadelphia at Washington (two games.)
Boston at New York (two games.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	95	50	.655
Columbus	90	55	.621
Toledo	86	59	.593
Kansas City	71	73	.493
Milwaukee	69	74	.482
St. Paul	68	78	.466
Louisville	52	83	.389
Indianapolis	49	98	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Toledo 8, Louisville 5.
(First game.)
Toledo 6, Louisville 4.
(Second game.)
St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 2.
(First game.)
Minneapolis 11, St. Paul 2.
(Second game.)
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2.
Columbus 6, Indianapolis 1.

JAMES TODAY.

Louisville at Toledo (two games.)
Columbus at Indianapolis (two games.)
Kansas City at Milwaukee (two games.)
St. Paul at Minneapolis (two games.)

Eased His Conscience.

Dean Buckland when at Westminster used to tell a curious story of a brown paper parcel which he received one day by post. After many wrappings had been unfolded he found a small black splinter of oak about an inch and a half long. The writer of the unsigned note accompanying the parcel said that when he was a boy, many years before, he had chipped the splinter off the coronation chair. As age advanced his conscience grew troublesome, and he asked the dean to be kind enough to restore the splinter to its place.—Fall Mail Gazette.

BULLFIGHTS IN PORTUGAL.

The Battles Are Bloodless and the Centestants Rarely Hurt.

The distressingly cruel treatment of animals so common in the Latin countries is almost entirely absent among the Portuguese, and for this reason their great national sport, the bullfight, is really an enjoyable spectacle to an American, writes Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's Weekly.

In the Portuguese version the bull is never killed. The horrible goring of horses—a feature of the Spanish fight—does not occur, for if a horse was injured in a Portuguese performance the rider would be hissed from the ring and very likely mobbed afterward. The men taking part are rarely hurt, although the skill displayed is much greater than that shown in the Castilian style of the sport.

Occasionally they have a burlesque Spanish bullfight in Lisbon with the cruelty eliminated. The horses ridden by the picador are armored and cannot be gored, and when the bull is to be killed the matador strikes him at the particular spot on the back of his neck, which in Spain means almost instant death to the animal. Instead of killing the bull, however, the Portuguese matador's sword doubles up after the fashion of the ones used by the sword swallowers in our side-shows, and a red mark appears where it has touched the animal's skin, thus showing the audience that the matador has been successful. The horses and bull then run out of the ring uninjured.

THE TEREDO.

Curious and Destructive Worm That Digs Tunnels in Wood.

It was in 1751 that Holland narrowly escaped inundation along its coast because the timbers of the sea dikes in many parts were discovered to be quite unsound. The timely discovery of the real condition of the dikes saved the country from an awful catastrophe, the full extent of which was comprehended by only a few Dutchmen.

The timbers had been honeycombed by the teredo, or shipworm. This creature burrows into any wood immersed in sea water. It makes an entrance when young and digs channels along the grain of the wood, living and often dying in the timber. The worm grows in some localities to a length of twelve inches, its girth being one and a half inches, and the curious thing about its whiplike body is its exceeding tenderness. It cannot bear its own weight. It will break if subjected to any strain.

It will burrow straight along the grain of the wood unless turned aside by a knot or nail, and no matter how many of these worms may be burrowing in the same piece of wood, they never run their channels into one another. By some marvellous instinct they keep clear of each other's preserves. We have seen a cross section of a log eighteen inches in diameter, and we counted no fewer than 800 distinct burrows.—Exchange.

MORNING GAMES IN
THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	4	12	.4
Philadelphia	2	8	.1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	5	12	.1
Cleveland	4	7	.1
Detroit	12	17	.1
Chicago	4	10	.5
Philadelphia	3	9	.1
Washington	2	6	.3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbus	0	1	.1
Indianapolis	3	8	.1
Minneapolis	1	5	.4
St. Paul	6	4	.6

CALENDAR OF SPORTS

Monday.

National amateur championship golf tournament opens at Chicago Golf club, Wheaton, Ill.

Opening of Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn.

Opening of Eastern Illinois Circuit trotting meeting at Kankakee, Ill.

Opening of Lake Erie Circuit trotting meeting at Wheeling, W. Va.

William Haines vs. Frank B. Greer, at Boston, for amateur sculling championship of U. S.

Annual regatta of the Middle States Regatta association at Washington, D. C.

Regatta of the New England Amateur Rowing association, at Boston.

Start of motor boat race from Philadelphia to New London, Conn.

A. A. U. twenty-five mile marathon race between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Opening of annual bench show of the Western Reserve Kennel club, Cleveland.

Opening of annual International Dog Show, at Toronto.

Opening of sixteenth annual Newport Horse Show, Newport, R. I.

Winnipeg and Toronto cricket teams begin play in Toronto for the championship of Canada.

Ninth annual race meeting of the Winnipeg (Man.) Automobile club.

Missouri valley mixed doubles tennis championship begins at Kansas City.